

11-6-1968

The Tech News Volume 59, Issue 21, November 6, 1968

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews>

Recommended Citation

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "The Tech News Volume 59, Issue 21, November 6, 1968" (1968). *Tech News All Issues*. Book 1155.
<http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews/1155>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the WPI Student Publications at DigitalCommons@WPI. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tech News All Issues by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@WPI.

The Tech News

Volume 59

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, November 6, 1968

Number 21

Gavin Appeals To College Students For Foresight

"The real victims of our involvement in Southeast Asia have been our society and the United Nations . . . and that things left undone that could have been done for housing, medical care, and for the economy spell out strategic disaster for the United States." Such was one comment from General James M. Gavin, U.S. Army Retired, who spoke at the third annual Lawrence Hull Memorial lecture last Thursday in Alden Hall.

Gen. Gavin chose as the title

of his lecture, "Oh, Say Can You See." He feels that the problems of today have grown bigger because people in the past have not seen where we were heading, and that the greatest need today is to "see where we're going."

He reminisced on some of his own experiences with world affairs. In May of this year, he visited General de Gaulle, whom he described as "a great statesman and a great man of our times." He does not believe

(Continued on Page 6)

Second Concert In Series Features Camerata Singers

The second Concert in the Worcester Art Museum — Worcester Tech Concert Series will be held on November 17 at the Museum. Featured will be the Camerata Singers, a choral group from New York City. The group has made more than one hundred appearances with the New York Philharmonic and they have recorded often together. The conductor of the group is Abraham Kaplan, Director of Choral Music at the

Juilliard School of Music. This is the first tour of the group outside New York City.

Abraham Kaplan and the Camerata Singers record for Columbia Masterworks Records. Among the recorded work are Bach's St. Matthew Passion, Mahler's Second Symphony, Bernstein's Kaddish Symphony and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The Concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will be open to the public free of charge.



Abraham Kaplan and the Camerata Singers.

W.P.I. Alumni Will Sponsor Techniforum

The twentieth annual Techniforum will be sponsored by the Alumni Association of Worcester Tech November 7 and 8. Thirty-five high school guidance counselors from as far away as Ohio are to attend. At 8:30 on Thursday, November 7, there will be a welcome given by Bradford W. Ordway, class of '39 and chairman of the Techniforum Committee. The day's program will include talks by Dean Price, Professor Parker, Professor Kranich who will speak in Olin Hall, Professor Higgenbottom, Professor Johnson, and Professor Onorato who will speak in Gorden Library. Arthur D. Tripp, president of the Worcester Tech Alumni Association, and President Storke will speak at a luncheon in Morgan Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

I.F.C. Work On Fraternity School Involvement Begins

by Alan Dien

The Inter-fraternity Council at its meeting on Oct. 29 began working on ways to increase involvement of the I.F.C. in school affairs. First of all, a committee for this expressed purpose was formed, with one representative from each house. At present this caucus consists of: Steve Udell, AEPI, Bob Dugger, ATO, Jim Metzler, DST, Chuck Shillito, LCA, Dom Forcella, LCA, Dave Kilpatrick, PSK, John Sexton, SPI, Pete Polmerino, TC, Mike Hitchcock, TKE, Bob Kelly, PKT, Steve Kogarian, SPE, and Don Tanana, PGD, with the SAE representative still to be chosen. The first plans of this committee are to select a chairman and to attend the Student Government meetings.

Secondly, at the next I.F.C. meeting the possibility of a junior I.F.C., composed of fresh-

man pledges, will be examined. President Tom Gurney hailed this idea as a good way to get the freshman involved in inter-fraternity matters early, so that they can relate the workings of the I.F.C. to other freshmen and will have a greater knowledge of these affairs as upperclassmen. Also, a standard

(Continued on Page 6)

Buddy Rich Concert Set For Nov. 10

The Worcester Social Committee will present Buddy Rich and His Orchestra, on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Alden Hall. Admission is free for Tech Students and their dates and will cost \$1.00 for others. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Brooklyn born Buddy Rich started out in Vaudeville with his family and has become one of the best, if not the best, jazz drummers in show business today. Buddy has played with such great names as Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Harry James before establishing his own band. Known almost as

(Continued on Page 6)



BUDDY RICH

Seminars On Placement Set

There will be an important senior class meeting on Thursday, November 7, 1968 at 11 a.m. in the E.E. lecture hall to discuss the mechanics of placement. Grad students should also attend this meeting. There will be more information on placement later. Watch for up-

(Continued on Page 6)

Referendum Scheduled On Saturday Classes

On Monday, November 11, a referendum will be held to determine student opinions on Saturday classes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Daniels Hall.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Saturday Classes has held two lengthy formal meetings and members have had a number of discussions with faculty members and administrative personnel who have an interest in the Institute's policy regarding Saturday classes.

Based on studies made to date, the Committee makes the following tentative recommendations:

1. Saturday classes be discontinued beginning with the First Semester, 1969-1970.
2. A class day be adopted consisting of eight 50-minute class periods, with 10 minutes between class-

es, and a 40-minute lunch period.

3. Classes start at 7:45 a.m. Under the proposed plan, a class day would be scheduled as follows:

Hour 1 7:45	— 8:35 a.m.
Hour 2 8:45	— 9:35 a.m.
Hour 3 9:45	— 10:35 a.m.
Hour 4 10:45	— 11:35 a.m.
Lunch 11:35 a.m.	— 12:15 p.m.
Hour 5 12:15	— 1:05 p.m.
Hour 6 1:15	— 2:05 p.m.
Hour 7 2:15	— 3:05 p.m.
Hour 8 3:15	— 4:05 p.m.

Additional studies are being made on how best to handle 2- and 3- hour laboratory periods, classes with two and four 1-hour periods per week, and 2-hour military science drills.

It is expected that a "dry run" can be made on the IBM 360/40 computer for either the Fall or Spring Semester of this year to determine the nature of

(Continued on Page 5)

Humphrey Edges Nixon In Mock Election Vote

by Paul Cleary

Hubert Humphrey won by an extremely close vote in defeating Richard Nixon and George Wallace in Worcester Tech's mock presidential election. The election was sponsored by Tech's Student Government and co-ordinated by the Committee of Concerned Students. The results of the presidential vote were:

Faculty	
31 Humphrey	
32 Nixon	
0 Wallace	
2 Abstained	
Students	
258 Humphrey	
251 Nixon	

51 Wallace	
36 Abstained	
Total	
289 Humphrey	
283 Nixon	
51 Wallace	
38 Abstained	

Humphrey did not receive a majority of the vote, and his margin of victory was less than 1%.

In addition to the presidential ballot, there were also four referendum questions. The first asked if the voter favored a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. The results on this question were:

(Continued on Page 6)



Students cast their ballots in CCS mock election.

Freshman Parents' Day Will Be Nov. 9th

Freshman Parent's Day will be held this Saturday, November 9. Registration and Coffee Hour will be held from 8:30-9:30 in Daniel's Commons. The hostesses will be the ladies of the Steering Committee of the Society of Families. At 9:30 there will be a welcoming in Alden Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Kenneth V. Chase, President of the Society of Families, will preside. Dean Van de Visse will be the speaker.

From 10:00-11:45, parents are encouraged to meet with the Freshman advisors. At 11:00 there will be a meeting of the Steering Committee in the "Quiet Room."

At 12:15 there will be a luncheon in Morgan Hall with Mr. Kenneth Chase presiding, and remarks by President Storke. At 1:30 the football game with Norwich University will begin. Dormitory rooms in Morgan, Daniels, and Sanford Riley Halls will be open for visitation by parents from 1:00 to 7:00.

Vol. 59 November 6, 1968 Number 21

Managing Editor	Bob Reidy
News Editor	Art Katsaros
Features Editors	Gerry Axelrod, Sandy Malcolm
Sports Editors	Kris Nelson, Mark Simpson
Copy Editors	Roger Miles, Lenny Polizzotto
Make-up Editors	Tony Toscano, Bill Hakkinen
Photography Editor	Bob Templin
Business Manager	Ken Kopka
Advertising Managers	Dick Aude, George McCandless
Circulation Managers	Dom Forcella, Ron Lewis
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Stephen Weinman

STAFF: Don St. Marie, Dave Greenhough, Al Breitman, Don Colangelo, Jim Lavalee, Leon Scruton, Mike Aslan, Paul Evans, John Pelli, Ray Spaulding.

The TECH NEWS of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations. Editorial and business offices are located in Daniels Hall, West Campus. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per school year; single copies 15 cents. Make all checks payable to Business Manager.

Apathy or Opportunity

The Editors

A Rightful Delegation Of Responsibilities

Student government is now working on a proposal for freshmen parietal hours. But would it not be refreshing to see our trustees delegate to the students the responsibility for governing their own personal lives without going through the usual process of "Ask, and ye shall receive a compromise."

J.G.

Life Styles

Swing, Baby, Swing

It matters no more, my maiden fair,
What your mamma said,
For while your tears were mangling your
mind,
I got you.

Letters...

Urges Appreciation

Having gone to both homecoming concerts and having heard many students' criticisms of the performances, I would like to make a few comments on the apparent communications gap between the students and the musicians. It is amazing how many people didn't like Sly. The reasons are twice as amazing. Such remarks as "They were too commercial," "not enough improvisation", "too wild," "too gross", etc., etc., miss the whole point completely. It seems the W.P.I. students have completely lost the meaning and purpose of music. Not one person made one comment on the music as a whole, as a total experience. That is what music is, this total picture which the musician is creating. These comments are similar to one carefully examining the Mona Lisa to come up with the conclusion "the right ear is larger than the left." He completely missed the point. To get the full meaning and enjoyment one must look at the work as a total picture, not two eyes, a nose and a mouth. The musicians are trying to create a total experience, and it is wasted if not viewed in that respect. The leader of one of the top bands in the country commented "When one of the members of our group is taking a solo, either on guitar or vocal, it seems that the audience cuts itself off from the rest of the band and just listens to the soloist. This defeats the basic purpose of the music. If we wanted the audience just to listen to the soloist, the rest of us might well go backstage and have a beer." This is what makes our music so exciting, this process where individuals can blend their creative talents into a total music adventure. It is a shame it is so often wasted.

Edward Stern



0000000000

Speaks!

Drug Scene: A Big Down

Washington (URS) — Albert Straitman, liaison between the FBI and the President's Committee on Plows, Corn and the Cleaning of Pigstys, said today that he hopes that marijuana will remain illegal because the American farmer could grow Peyote Cactus at a much lower cost.

A druggist in Ohio noted that a teenage boy had purchased twenty tubes of Preparation H within a one week period. He informed local police who apprehended the youth on suspicion of using legal drugs illegally (it is well known that filling both ears with Preparation H causes religious insions) The case was dismissed when the youth testified that he has been using the drug to slick his hair down and no traces of the drug were found in his ears.

A new slogan by the R.B.N.P.H. (Re-coverted Beerheads, Now Phony Hippies) has been printed in the bell bottomed cuffs of club member pants. The saying reads "If you can smoke it, its O.K. Otherwise it is evil". The saying was created out of fear when news of aspirin's chromosome destruction was first published.

A new drug has appeared in the underground. The drug is called MAN and is supposed to produce masculine invulnerability. The large brown capsules are extremely expensive but record breaking sales seem to insure its popularity. The Food and Drug administration analysed the capsules and found sugar was the only ingredient. Use of the drug is therefore only considered to be a misdemeanor.

"Romolar CF, a patent cough medicine is very dangerous in large doses" said a spokesman of the government organization FED. A bill drawn up by FED will be submitted to Congress in the Spring. The bill says that cough Medicine should be sold by the teaspoon and that the buyer must take the medicine in the presence of a pharmacists' wife. The bill also suggests that 80% of all non-prescription drugs be taken off the market and replaced by castor oil.

A guest speaker at the meeting of New Hippies in the Massachusetts Bay Area said that the only way to unify hippies is by taking acid. Unfortunately no one knew what acid was. G.A.

Letters... Student Questions Role of ROTC

To the Editor:

The decision of the Board of Trustees last June to postpone action on the principle of completely voluntary military science, in the face of overwhelming student and faculty support for the ROTC Committee's report, marks the beginning of yet another long delay before this problem can be resolved. Members of the Board have collectively reaffirmed the longstanding faith in their inability to meet the responsibilities facing the policy-making body of the college and to come to grips decisively with important issues. It is unfortunate that the Board, most of whose members represent the interests and attitudes of the conservative industrial community, has allowed some of its more reactionary members to virtually cripple its capacity to deal fairly and realistically with the Tech community. We might even wonder whether such a body can ever act solely in the interest of the college without coloring policies with the political attitudes of its members.

No one can doubt the legal authority of the Board of Trustees to do whatever it pleases. However we might ask whether a small group of businessmen and industrialists, whose lives are not directly related to an academic environment, are capable of competently determining the goals of a college, or of deciding what aspects the college experience should or should not include. When such a group pursues a course which ignores many of the recommendations of the academic community, whose interests it purports to represent, we can certainly question its wisdom if not its right.

While a completely-voluntary program of military science might be a valuable asset to the Tech curriculum, they are valid reasons why compulsory ROTC is not only undesirable but incompatible with the goals of higher education. But what are these goals? The repressive statement by the Board of Trustees on student "rights" seems to suggest that the student comes to Tech only to learn a trade. He pays for instruction and the use of facilities just as he might purchase a boat or an automobile. Tech is a business that produces "education" — customers and even the employees may make certain inoffensive suggestions, but the management does not have to listen to them.

This nineteenth-century concept of the "trade school" is inadequate for twentieth-century realities. Society demands much more of higher education in order that our culture and institutions can survive twentieth-century problems. Certainly we as students are aware of our increasing need for a broader and more complete background to meet these problems. The demands for enlightened and progressive leadership are unprecedented in our history, and so the activities of the college and university have increased in size and complexity. The role of the institution of higher education now stresses its social as well as professional context, relating itself more completely and meaningfully to both the individual student and the non-

academic community. This new and expanded emphasis in education is reflected in what I feel is a valid interpretation of the goals of higher education today:

1. To develop in the student an appreciation of diverse fields of human endeavor, and at least a fundamental awareness of and tolerance for different moral, religious, and aesthetic values.

2. The refinement of the student's capacity for logical thought and critical judgement.

3. The development of the individual student's ability to do independent study and research.

4. To assist the student in the acquisition of professional skills and abilities, if he chooses to include such training in his study.

5. To provide a forum for the presentation of ideas and concepts related to each subject of study.

6. To support and nurture the academic community and the pursuit of excellence. (Such activities have traditionally included providing to both students and faculty the opportunity and facilities for original research and study, and providing a forum for the presentation, criticism, and publication of new findings and theories.)

Compulsory military science has no place in such a system of higher education — even for one year. Those who support it not only assume that the individual student is incapable of making such an important decision for himself, but also assert that it is the college's responsibility to make it for him. This reflects the even more dangerous idea that our colleges and universities have somehow been ordained to supply the military establishment with commissioned officers.

Compulsory military science is an unnecessary waste of time, energy, and resources. For the majority of students who will not continue the program, their efforts could be better utilized in a course of activity related to their educational goals, rather than expended in an inconvenience of dubious value. The extensive use of Institute classroom space and facilities could similarly be used to better advantage. Moreover, it is a waste of the taxpayer's money to attempt to indoctrinate and train an entire class of freshmen if only a small minority will elect to continue the program.

Compulsory military science is injurious to the image of ROTC here at Tech. Forcing a college student to don a uniform, clean a weapon, and perform all sorts of mickey mouse rituals on the drill field may truly have all the therapeutic values our elders attribute to it, but it doesn't go over too well with the students themselves. We know that about 40% of the freshman class would have elected to pursue a voluntary freshman program. The unfortunate consequence of forcing the remaining 60% of the class to participate is that their negative attitudes cannot help but dampen the morale of the ROTC enthusiasts.

There are, in addition, many reasons why any form of militarism, particularly when it is compulsory for students, is inimical to the functions, inde-

pendence, and purposes of any college or university. Propaganda, for example, may be necessary to maintain the effectiveness of the soldier in the field, but has no place in education when no time is allowed for the sympathetic treatment of alternative views. While the soldier must be able to rationalize risking his own life and taking the lives of other men, the student has a responsibility to seek truth, and value the independence of his sources of instruction and information. The college is certainly a place where different points of view should be presented, but not in a biased way. Extending the privilege of regular classroom instruction to agents of a government or its armed forces sets a dangerous precedent, and academic freedom is clearly compromised when a government feels free to attempt to indoctrinate college students with propaganda films supporting its war policies.

Militarism encourages the student to accept doctrine and commands without critical judgement. While the desirable political attitude of the soldier may be that of either a vegetable or a fanatic, no college should encourage either apathy or violence as a legitimate activity for any of its students. Ideally each act should be preceded by a reasoned evaluation of the consequences, and it is the responsibility of the individual to critically determine his best course of action. Man is born free and alone, and thus owes his loyalty to his own conscience. If he must sacrifice his loyalty to exist in society, let him give that loyalty to all of humanity, not to false idols or the whim of politicians.

Even more absurd if not more dangerous is the truth that militarism, in the midst of an academic community, provides for a system of status and privilege totally unrelated to the principles of academic excellence. Yet while we might fight scholastic dishonesty at every turn, we remain silent when the intrusions of "military science" mock and corrupt our values in the name of patriotism.

Finally, the presence of militarism here at Tech could be the basis for direct military or political control of the institution, should it be desired by either the government or a reactionary, right-wing Board of Trustees. If this seems a little far-fetched, a quick review of Tech's history might make it seem a little more real. Groups may come into power who may not have any scruples concerning the repression and misuse of the academic community with its "communists," (socialists and liberals), "anarchists," (activists), and "pseudo-intellectuals," (faculty). The temptation to purge such creatures from colleges and defense plants may become irresistible.

Compared to its faults and dangers, what are the virtues of a compulsory program of military science here at Tech? I'm sure that most people could think of some, even if I can't. But I strongly believe that anything the compulsory program could possibly offer the school or the nation is not worth compromising the goals of higher education or the values and

(Continued on Page 7)



by Glenn White

A strike by the Holy Cross chapter of the S.D.S. was a flop, the *Pacesetter* revealed in its October 31 issue. Called "Take Time Out," the strike was held on Tuesday, October 29th.

The strike was held in Hogan Campus Center which was set up to accommodate 288 people. Forty attended the morning lecture and forty the afternoon sessions. The article revealed "A Holy Cross student observed that most of the students attending . . . were not cutting classes, but were going between them."

* * *

Twelve black students at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Connecticut, have burned four copies of the 1968 *Olla Podrida*, Wesleyan yearbook, to condemn "the decadent misrepresentation of the black community's role at Wesleyan," the *Wesleyan Argus* revealed in its October 11th issue.

In a letter in the paper, the Communications Committee of the Afro-American Society declared, "We, the black brothers at Wesleyan, feel that the 1968 edition of the *Wesleyan Olla Podrida* is a slap in the face, an outrageous, unforgiveable insult to all black people, however directly or obliquely associated with the Wesleyan Community . . . The *Olla Podrida* reflects the white, Western racist orientation of Wesleyan which seeks to deny the existence and unique expressiveness of the black world. . . . This outrage is second in nature only to the blasphemous decision of the CBC (College Body Committee) to allocate only \$200 to the Afro-American Society. We black students recognize this as a deliberate, racist attempt to reduce, thwart, and otherwise hinder the effectiveness of the Afro-American Society . . ."

The controversy arose partly over the fact that the yearbook contained almost no pictures of black students at Wesleyan. One black student at the burning of the yearbooks asked, "Did anybody bring any marshmallows? Then the yearbook would not be a total waste."

Student Criticizes Tech News

To the editor:

Tech News definitely needs to make some changes in its staff. David Ireland's article entitled "Jan Joplin (sic) Homecoming Queen" was the most distorted and prejudiced piece of reporting I have read in my life. His opinions were those of a very uninformed person. Concerning his remarks on Sly's concert, it would have been more appropriate if he had said "Sly and the Family Stone is a predominantly human group." The hints he made at a connection between their skin color and their lyrics leave much to be desired where tasteful reporting is concerned. And, really, how often is it that an audience at a concert is used as a guinea pig to test new tunes on? I don't believe his much venerated "Homecoming Queen" released any new tunes at her concert, which brings me to the second subject of this letter.

How often is it that one hears of "a truly professional performance" that had "technical difficulties which extended through the first three numbers?" (There seems to be agreement among those that attended that the technical difficulties existed not only through the first three numbers, but through the entire concert!) How often does a truly professional performance have a "belated introduction?" And how often

is one "interrupted by a power failure?" I submit to the *Tech News* that David Ireland has his values rather mixed up, that the concert rendered by Janis Joplin was no professional performance, and that the concert given by "Sly and the Family Stone" was of a much higher quality (though it wasn't a professional performance, either).

I would like to ask one question. If *Tech News* is a school paper, then aren't the results of the rope pull and the soccer game against Coast Guard of more immediate consequence to a Tech student than H.H. Shore's editorial on the action taken by the F.C.C. against N.B.C. or the article on the Paris cinema? After all, the rope pull and soccer game were Tech functions. *Tech News* seems to enjoy berating the Tech student for not attempting pep rallies and athletic functions, but then it doesn't even report the results of the athletic contests! Possibly Worcester and national news should be left to the Worcester and national papers. Even the Worcester papers print virtually no Tech news (let alone the national papers!), so it is vitally important that the *Tech News* does print it. I thought that was the purpose of all school papers—to print school news.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Arey '72

Stelmak Speaks Out On Planned Reforms For Student Government

by David Hobill

"As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually, and collectively, to express their views on issues of constitutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body..." Thus reads the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" (see Tech News, October 9) on student participation in an institutional government. The contemporary academic community therefore necessitates the formulation of the student government. Both the administration and faculty have begun to realize that college students of the 60's are more socially advanced, more concerned, and more conscientiously aware of what is happening not only within the limited campus environment, but throughout the community, nation and the world as well. Out of this renaissance has sprung an effective student government which would review and formulate policies affecting academic and student affairs.

Ron Stelmak, president of the Student Government, feels that if the organization is to be effective that there must be a greater student interest resulting from a general opinion that the student government can accomplish some worthwhile results. But in order for the student government to obtain more authority, the student body must develop a greater awareness of its academic and social responsibilities, and be able to judge its own actions rationally rather than through passionate outbursts. "Today," stated President Stelmak, "Students

want to become involved and to exclude them from significantly participating in the academic community will cause stagnation."

"The strength of the student government lies within its committee system," Stelmak pointed out. The organization is divided into seven major committees which are divided into smaller subcommittees. Though the larger committees fall under the jurisdiction of the Executive Council, the decisions made by them are to be made independent of the Executive Council unless a problem arises between or among committees. President Stelmak feels that each committee should be allowed to review problems, policies, and actions which fall within their own specific responsibilities and consult the Executive Council on matters which may extend beyond their powers.

Since the authority of the student government is delegated to these committees, a deeper study of student actions on campus can be accomplished. But, President Stelmak feels that these committees have not extended to the fullest the powers granted to them. This can not be blamed entirely on the committees for they need the support of interested and concerned students. In praising the Dorm Committee for its smooth handling of the extension of parietal hours to Friday night, the Social Committee for its work in bringing about a varied social atmosphere at Tech and the Academic Committee for its evaluations of courses and student-faculty relations, Stelmak

said that the student committees are now more responsibly trying to deal with student affairs. As a result, it is felt that the student government has now secured a permanent position on the campus.

Being an organization with a fairly new constitution, the present student government, according to President Stelmak, seeks to build a strong framework upon which following governments can build. (It was pointed out that the main failure of past student governments has been that a "lack of continuity" developed.) In the sense that each president of the student body that held office had to spend from one-third to one-half of his term sorting out the basic policies and problems he had to work with, since the organization previous to his term had not specifically stated the governments strengths, weaknesses, and basic problems lurking within the academic community. By the time a government had established these facts it didn't have enough time to successfully act upon them.

The major task of this year's student government is to identify both the favorable and unfavorable policies and prescribe changes which could be made or expand policies which are definitely capable of accomplishing more for Tech. "Our major objective this year is to verbalize the problem areas," stated Stelmak. "We want to find out why students are unhappy and map out this and other areas of concern." This task will definitely take time but it will build a stronger student government; for in order for a building to withstand the beatings of time a strong and solid foundation must be laid down.

Techniforum

(Continued from Page 1)

gan Hall. At 10:00 there will be a tour of Harrington Auditorium. In the Higgins Laboratories at 1:30, Professor Van Alstyne, Professor Plum, and Professor Zwiap will speak to the guests. Then, at 3:00 in Daniels Hall, there will be talks by Dean Nourse, Mr. Heselberth, and Mr. Elliott, assistant director of admissions. At 3:45, a student panel will answer any questions, and the time from 4:45 to 6:30 has been set aside in order for the guests to meet with students from their secondary schools or with the admissions staff. At 6:30 there will be a social hour and then a dinner at 7:15 at the Holiday Inn.

Friday, November 8, there will be talks by Professor Koontz and Professor Richardson in Goddard Hall at 8:30 a.m. and at 9:30 there will be a tour of Goddard Hall. At 12:30, the Techniforum will conclude with a luncheon at Morgan Hall.

Photography Exhibition Shown at Art Museum

The major fall exhibition of the Worcester Art Museum shows the work of one of the great living masters of photography in an exhibition entitled Cartier-Bresson: Recent Photographs. One hundred and twenty-five photographs are included, chiefly from the past decade, together with a small retrospective survey from the years 1929-50, which gives an enlightening perspective on the artist's total work. It will be on view from October 17 through December 1. The works in the exhibition are lent by The Museum of Modern Art, which organized the exhibition together with the Worcester Art Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Art. The prints were selected in Paris by John Szarkowski, Director of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art, at the custom-finishing laboratory of Pierre Gassman, who does all of Cartier-Bresson's prints under the photographer's direction. The prints vary in size and many are as large as three feet wide, creating interesting variations for the viewer.

Portraits make up a large body of the exhibition, together with landscapes and what one critic has called "people-scapes," describing "a precisely framed landscape area enclosing a human landscape that

describes and interprets the event and the environment in which it occurred."

The photography of Henri Cartier-Bresson began to attract attention in the mid-thirties, after several years of private experiment had defined his essential style. His work is complex in design, unornamented in surface, and seemingly drawn almost at random from the existential flow of life. He works with a Leica camera and very little extra equipment, and composes as he takes the picture, rarely cropping the finished print.

Cartier-Bresson first achieved prominence in America twenty-one years ago with a one-man exhibition at The Museum of Modern Art, and a decade later he was the first photographer honored with an exhibition at the Louvre Museum in Paris.

A newly published book, "The World of Cartier-Bresson," contains many of the photographs shown in the exhibition and is available at the museum Sales Desk.

The Worcester Art Museum is open free daily, Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., closed all day Thanksgiving Day.

Chemical Symposium To Be Held At Tech

Worcester Tech has been chosen as the site for the American Chemical Society's second international symposium on molecular sieves. The conference will take place in September, 1970, during the week before classes resume. Dr. Sands, of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Edith Flanigen, of the ACS, will serve as co-chairmen of the symposium.

Dr. Sands expects to draw anywhere from 500 to 1000 top scientists and engineers from all over the world. He feels undoubtedly that the symposium will bring nationwide, perhaps world wide recognition to WPI, especially since five members of the chemistry staff here have done work in the area of molecular sieves.

The purpose of bringing these scientists and engineers to WPI is to discuss research done in this area and to explore possibilities in commercial applications of these molecular sieves.

Molecular sieves are merely sponge like particles on a molecular scale. In the past six years they have been of great interest to chemists and chemical engineers. They have been used to catalysts in making high

octane gas, and it has been found recently that the pollutant sulfur dioxide can be removed from the air using these sieves.

The uses for these particles seems to be unlimited, and the symposium here in 1970 is sure to bring some of them to light. Certainly, some of the discoveries will have a great effect on industries of all kinds.

Dr. Sands will enlist help from student organizations on the hill to aid in preparing and providing for the symposium. Students will be welcome at the conferences.

Afro-American Problems To Be Discussed at H.C.

The Educational Department of Holy Cross will present a symposium entitled "Education and the Afro-American" on November 22, 1968. The purpose of the symposium is to endeavor to make the students and the community of Worcester aware of the problems facing Afro-Americans in the area of education. The symposium will commemorate the one hundred twenty-fifth year of the founding of Holy Cross and the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The symposium will deal specifically with the administrative and instructional relationships of the educational community

to the Black American. The symposium will be held in afternoon and evening sessions, beginning at 3:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. respectively. The program will consist of speeches of noted educators on the Afro-American situation in American schools. The speeches will be followed by Discussions in seminar-sized groups.

In conjunction with these programs, an exhibit of pamphlets, magazines, books and other literature or educational aids that deal with the Afro-American situation, is planned.

Students and public are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

DORM COMMITTEE MEETING

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
in the
GREEN ROOM
ALDEN

NOTICE: FREE PUBLIC ORGAN RECITAL

Henry Hakan, Organist of All Saints Church and Worcester Art Museum
NOV. 10 — 3:00 P.M.
Worcester Art Museum

By Popular Request!

PAUL NEWMAN
as **COOL HAND LUKE**

WED. THU. FRI. 2:51-8:54
SAT. SUN. 4:57-8:54
MON. WEDS. DAY 4:57-8:54
TUE. 2:51-8:54

BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR

AUDREY ALAN HEPBURN • ARKIN
WAIT UNTIL DARK

WED. THU. FRI. 1:00-7:03
SAT. SUN. 7:03
MON. WEDS. DAY 7:03
TUE. 1:00-7:03

Lincoln Plaza
SHOPPING CENTER THEATRE
ROUTE 70 IN WORCESTER

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE WEEKEND: A FARCE

The Worcester Colleges -- United For Exploitation

By SANDY MALCOLM
Feature Editor
THE TECH NEWS

In the October 10, 1968 edition of the *Pacesetter* (Vol. 1-No. 3), the headline blurts out the fact that the Social Chairmen from the various schools in Worcester have gotten together and planned a "totally new Scene—An Intercollegiate Weekend." This is far from the truth. With the exception of Dan Sullivan from Holy Cross and Don LeBrun from Assumption, the Social Chairmen, had no part in organizing the Weekend. The dates, entertainers, and places were picked solely by Campus Services, Inc., with consultation with Dan Sullivan and Don LeBrun. The other Social Chairmen were not contacted, for the most part, until after the plans for the Weekend were already completed. In fact, the Social Chairmen at some schools were never contacted. The Social Chairmen from Leicester Junior College, Quinsigamond Community College, and Worcester Junior College first heard about the Weekend. Why weren't they contacted? Only Campus Services Inc. knows, but maybe it's because their small enrollments wouldn't contribute as much to the earnings of the Weekend as the enrollments of larger schools, which don't need outside help in getting big-name entertainment anyway.

Contrary to the beliefs held by some students after reading the *Pacesetter* article, the entire Weekend is being run solely by Campus Services, Inc., and the schools have no involvement whatsoever. Students have no obligation to attend since it is nothing more than a commercial venture and their respective schools have no financial investment in it. Any profit made on the Weekend, goes to Campus Services, Inc., and only to Campus Services, Inc.

Now, just what is Campus Services, Inc., and just who is behind it? According to Mike Cooney, Editor of the *Pacesetter*, it is "a large group of guys, interested in promoting better relationship between schools." Not so, says the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In an abstract of the Articles of Organization, obtained by the *Tech News*, the President and Treasurer of Campus Services is listed as E. PAUL TINSLEY, noted financier of the Worcester entertainment world and owner of the Bird Cage, etc., etc. The Clerk is listed as Donald A. Conte, a Worcester lawyer. The Directors are E. Paul Tinsley and Donald A. Conte; as well as Mary R. Tinsley — address, the same as that listed for E. Paul Tinsley. Incidentally, the number of shares of common stock authorized is 1,000 shares of common stock without par value.

For some reason, Mike Cooney was very reluctant to divulge this information as is shown in the following:

Excerpts from a transcript of a telephone conversation with Mike Cooney, Editor-in-Chief, The *Pacesetter*

The *Pacesetter* is published by Campus Services, Inc.

Just what is Campus Services?

—It's an organization to promote better relations between the colleges in the Worcester Area.

—They're a group of guys interested in greater cooperation between the schools.

What are their names?

Well, I don't remember all of them...

How about the President of Campus Services?

—We don't have any officers as such. We're just a group of guys working together. There is no real boss.

You must know the names of some of the people in Campus Services?

—I don't know all the names because I'm only an employee of Campus Services.

Campus Services, Inc., is obviously a corporation. Is it a profit making corporation?

—Well it is, but we haven't made a profit yet. We have just spent \$7,000 on an Adjusto-Writer for the *Pacesetter* so it will take quite a while to recover that investment.

How about the Intercollegiate weekend? Why is Campus Services running it?

—Well, we felt that this way we could bring in big-name talent that the schools, by themselves, could not afford.

Isn't the purpose mainly to make a profit?

—Well, profit is involved...

And isn't the purpose of the *PACESSETTER* mainly to publicize the weekend and will it probably fold afterwards?

—No, the *Pacesetter* won't fold because, as I told you, we have \$7,000 invested in the Adjusto-Writer.

Who finances the publication of the *PACESSETTER*?

—Campus Services publishes it, but the advertisements pay the cost of publication.

Although the *Pacesetter* purports to be the "Intercollegiate Voice of Worcester County," it's main purpose seems to be just publicizing events in which Campus Services is involved. An intercollegiate newspaper is sorely needed; however, a third-rate advertising circular does not fill this need.

To substantiate our claim that the Weekend was planned independent of the Social Chairman, the *Tech News* presents the following detailed interviews. Particularly interesting are the comments of Melican and LeBrun and the stated desire for divorcement from personal participation in the Weekend by Axelrod and Echter.

Rick Hauser—Social Chairman
Leicester Junior College

What is your relationship to the Intercollegiate Weekend?

We have not been contacted at all. I didn't know anything about it. In fact, after the first

two issues, we haven't even been receiving the *Pacesetter*, to my knowledge.

Dianne Gedymin
Social Chairman

Worcester Junior College

What is your relationship to the Intercollegiate Weekend?

They did not contact me in any way. I only saw about it in the *Pacesetter*.

Roger Tiberi, President
Student Council

Quinsigamond Community College

What is your relationship with Intercollegiate Weekend?

I called Don LeBrun because some of the students asked me about the Weekend and asked him to bring over tickets. He said we would get 10 percent rebate on all tickets sold.

Leslie McGrath
Social Chairman

Quinsigamond Community College

What is your relationship with Intercollegiate Weekend?

We understand now that the weekend is a commercial effort rather than an intercollegiate one. The purpose seems to be camouflaged behind phrases like "better relationships between schools, cooperation, etc." We intend to investigate the situation further.

Bruce Forbes—Social Chairman
Becker Junior College

What is your relationship to the Intercollegiate Weekend?

I was contacted this summer by mail, but did not follow through with it. I was contacted by Don LeBrun and two of the *Pacesetter* Staff. I was asked for my support and I said why not. I now know that it is a privately run enterprise. Our school does not benefit from it and has no share in the profits. Thus, it is up to the individual students whether or not they want to go.

When it was announced in the *PACESSETTER*, your name was mentioned.

Since you were not involved in organizing the weekend, do you want your name used as an endorsement?

I haven't endorsed it. My name was only used because they had contacted me as President of the College Council.

Georgia Chaggaris
Co-Social Chairman

Becker Junior College

What is your relationship to the Intercollegiate Weekend?

My relationship was the same as Bruce's.

Do you support this weekend?

We were promised 25 cents per ticket, but we haven't heard anything. I haven't endorsed it. The *Pacesetter* just used my name in their paper when in actuality I had nothing to do with organizing the Weekend.

Sue Gaudett—Social Chairman
Anna Maria College

What is your relationship with Intercollegiate Weekend?

We are not involved. We had nothing to do with organizing the Weekend as far as choosing a date, entertainment, or places. Nothing is to be held here. We are selling tickets and getting 10 percent rebate on them for the Social Committee.

Do you approve of the way the weekend has been publicized?

I just want to make money for the Social Budget.

Dan Sullivan—President of the 1843 Club Holy Cross

What is your relationship to the Intercollegiate Weekend?

I helped get the Field House to sell tickets. I was asked how some names would go over at Holy Cross. They talked to me in the first stages of organizing it. I was also asked if I'd like to have an event here and I said, yes, preferably a concert. It's clear to our students that none of our money is invested. Tinsley signed a contract with the administration and presented insurance policies for the Field House. We don't have as much money as Clark or Tech. We were told we will get a percentage rebate on the tickets we sell. This will go into the treasury of the 1843 Club, which runs all the social functions at the school. Except for the event in our Field House, I don't expect too much interest in the Weekend on the part of our students.

Interview with Don LeBrun
Social Chairman at Assumption
Just exactly what is your relationship with Campus Services, Inc.?

Nothing really. I wrote football articles for the *Pacesetter* about Assumption. Campus Services is a talent agency headed by myself licensed by the union to manage bands. Paul Tinsley lets me use that name to book bands, but he never sees any profits from my bookings. I do answer the phone there sometimes though.

Why did you sign a contract at Anna Maria for Campus Services, Inc. giving the social committee a 10% commission on tickets sold?

Just because I was passing out the tickets. I am not an employee of Campus Services, Inc.

Bob Echter—Social Chairman
Clark University

What was your relationship with Intercollegiate Weekend?

When first contacted, the plans for the Weekend were already formed, and contracts had already been completed, so that there was little if anything left to do.

Your picture and name were on the front page of the *PACESSETTER* as announcing this weekend as a joint effort — is this correct?

No, I told you how limited our involvement was. It is not any joint venture with Clark in a practical sense.

Did you endorse them?

Not really. I told them that there probably would be a minimal amount of interest on the part of the Clark Student body. Any implied endorsement, with further knowledge of the workings of the Weekend, should be disregarded. The extent of my obligation is simply to make tickets available to Clark students just as I would do for any other social function in the Worcester Area.

What is your feeling on the Intercollegiate Weekend?

In a professional sense, plan-

ning and contractual negotiations were done very poorly. I don't want my name associated with it.

Gerry Axelrod—Social Chairman
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
What exactly were your dealings with the Intercollegiate Weekend?

Two men, evidently from the *Pacesetter* staff, came to my apartment. They said they were forming an intercollegiate newspaper. We discussed the paper briefly and then they asked for my participation in an Intercollegiate Weekend I explained that previous efforts had run into trouble with schools backing out. They stated that this and run by an outside organization and would not have any difficulties of that type. They then asked for my endorsement.

Did you give them an endorsement?

Yes, but only on a tentative basis, pending more information. This was not provided and I have had no further contact with them.

After reading the information provided by the *TECH NEWS*, do you still support this effort?

No, I am withdrawing Worcester Tech's endorsement.

Could you give your reasons?

Yes, because my endorsement was conditional upon their providing me with more information concerning their organization and this was not done. The other reason is because the event is publicized as a cooperative effort between the schools when, in actuality it seems nothing more than a commercial venture.

Bob Melican—Social Chairman
Worcester State College

What is your relationship with Intercollegiate Weekend?

I had no hand in organizing the weekend. I am just selling tickets to it.

After learning about the inner workings of the weekend, how do you feel about it?

If you're trying to get me to pull out, I'm not. I think it's a good idea.

Are you getting any kickback?

That's nobody's business but mine.

That doesn't sound too good!

Well, it isn't. I'm selling the tickets — right??

The interviews point out several facts that should be of more interest to other student bodies than to Tech's. Don LeBrun appears to be a straight, sincere guy. If he wasn't so closely associated with 30 Washington Square, I'd place more confidence in his statements. The final destination of the 10% that Bob Melican is collecting might be of interest to W.S.C. students.

In conclusion, we feel that the basic idea is a good one; however, the execution has been much less than desirable. It's unfortunate that an entrepreneur has to show the Worcester College Community what can be done. The message is plain — cooperate now or someone else will organize you in your place.

Civil Dept. Sets Up Curriculum Committee

MID-TERMS NOT MAILED

by Bob Soffel

Seeking greater depth in evaluation, the Civil Engineering Department has initiated student representation on its Curriculum Change Committee. Department head Carl Koontz stated that there is one representative from Chi Epsilon, the Civil Honor Society, and another who was elected by the juniors and seniors in the department. This elected representative is Dom Forcella.

The committee is examining all Civil courses and relevant areas of study, including mathematics, humanities and social science electives. Faculty members will be asked to state the objectives of their courses and their method of accomplishing them. The faculty subcom-

mittee's reports will be gone over and the final results submitted to the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

Professor Koontz stated that he sees a trend towards a further five year engineering program, in accordance with industry's demand for higher levels of specialization. This program would most likely be three years of background and two years of specialization, with the main areas of interest being structural, city planning, and pollution control. In the near future, Professor Koontz sees the need for specialization in either city planning or structural by the junior or even sophomore year, as compared to the present fourth year specialization.

The Office of Student affairs has announced a new policy for distribution of midterm grades: The marks will not be sent through the campus or U.S. mail. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may pick up their grades from their department heads. Freshmen must get their marks from their freshmen advisors.

As in the past, final grades will be mailed home.

Geologist To Speak To Civil Society

The A.S.C.E. will hold its first Guest Speaker Night on Nov. 11. Mr. Joe Sinnott of the Sinnott Geological Service will speak on the Geological Aspects of Civil Engineering. The meeting will be held in Kaven 10 at 7:00 P.M. This year's officers are:

Steve Hammond — Pres.

Dave Healy — V.P.

Ron Lewis — Sec.

Dom Forcella — Treas.

Prof. Frank DeFalco — Advisor.

Buddy Rich

(Continued from Page 1)

widely as a singer as he is a drummer, Rich has recorded a half dozen vocal albums for Verve, Mercury and MGM records.

Winner of every Jazz Poll in the world, Buddy has recorded some twenty-five albums with Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, Charlie Parker and other greats. In a report on the 1965 Newport Jazz Festival, in Down Beat Magazine, Dan Morganstern wrote among his words of Rich praise, "if nothing else of value has happened at Newport, to witness Rich would have made it worthwhile. The audience's standing ovation for Rich seemed a modest tribute."

The New Buddy Rich Orchestra is predicted to become his most significant musical contribution, presenting "The Rich sounds of tomorrow . . . today!" The sound is entirely new and appeals both to modern youth and to the more musically minded. If a new Big-Band era is on the way, Buddy Rich will be the leader, as well as the reason.

Appearing on Sunday evening, The Buddy Rich Orchestra is the start of many more similar Jazz, Blues, and Folk concerts presented by the Social Committee so as not to interfere with weekend activities. The response to this first concert is the major criterion for more "school night", free concerts.

One of Buddy Rich's newest albums is available in the library music room.

Tech students are reminded to bring Tech I.D.'s as they will be checked at the door.

I.F.C. Report

(Continued from Page 1)

pledge book based on Tech history will be looked into at this time.

Don O'Brien has come up with a preliminary list of members for the I.F.C. social committee. The members are: Charley Kalaskas, Mike Zarilli, Bill Hilner, Harry Alter, and anyone else any fraternity would like to delegate. The first meeting of this group was scheduled for Nov. 4 in Daniels Commons.

It was announced that a Northeastern Regional Inter-fraternity Conference would be held in Miami, Florida on Dec. 5, 6, 7. W.P.I. has been invited to send representatives, though anyone interested would have to pay most of his own expenses. Also, the Northeastern I.F.C. sent some booklets on fund raising and community service. This is to aid the fraternities in their service projects, which are the basis for judgment for the new

award replacing the General Excellence Trophy.

It was brought up once again that Pro. Van Alstyne, now acting head of the Math Dept., was too busy to remain the active I.F.C. adviser. After some discussion it was decided that Prof. Van Alstyne would remain as inactive faculty adviser, and Dr. Madjmuder will be asked to serve as active adviser for the remainder of the year.

Tom Gurney requested that each fraternity submit its social rules to the I.F.C. This is so that the rules may be re-evaluated, to maintain the present good standards and to refresh the house brothers in these rules. Also, the fraternities were asked to give in a complete pledge list, including transfer and upperclassmen pledges.

Tom also mentioned that next meeting will take up discussion of the rush system for next year. Committees will be formed to present proposals for various ideas such as open rushing, a second semester rush, a two week rush, or others.

Gavin

(Continued from Page 1)

that we can unify Europe by paper treaties. General Gavin expressed the thought that NATO should be reorganized to reflect the "United States of Europe." As a businessman and world traveler, he commented on the rampant nationalism now emerging in Europe and admitted, "We haven't understood nationalism in Europe."

He also revealed that he had been on a committee with Oppenheimer and others to de-

"Roosevelt proved that a man can be President as long as he wants to, Truman proved that anyone can be President, and Eisenhower proved that we can get along without a president, and this year we'll have a president nobody wants." Concerning the candidates, he stated that he was against Wallace and that the others are talking irrelevancies and trivia.

He commented that he once lived across the street from Gen. Le May and that he believed that you can tell a lot



General Gavin (c.) answers questions before lecture.

cide whether or not the H-Bomb should be developed. Although he was originally against its development, he stated that he switched when it was found out that the Soviets had received United States nuclear secrets. He commented that there is "not a man or woman in the world unaffected by fallout," and reported one estimate of 750 million casualties in the event of a nuclear war.

Gavin explained that war is no longer "a continuance of politics by other means," and that, "no substitute for victory" just wasn't true. He stated that "man will live with international conflict at all times" from now on. He told a story of a friend of his, who when asked in '64 who he was going to vote for, replied "Goldwater." The person questioning him said, "If you vote for Goldwater we'll be bombing North Vietnam, escalating in Vietnam, and there'd be riots in the cities." The friend later commented to Gavin, "I voted for Goldwater, and that's exactly what happened."

Gavin was asked about the election. First he remarked that

about a man by the way his pets act toward him. Then he said, Every day, when LeMay got home, his fox terrier would rush out and bite him."

General Gavin called on the college students in the audience to really make an effort to see where we're headed and that "far too many of us haven't lived in the past five years."

Placement

(Continued from Page 1)

coming interviews starting December 2.

Also, seniors and grad-students are asked to save Monday, November 25, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. for placement seminars.

The following graduate schools are interviewing on campus this fall: Northwestern University, New York University, Cornell University, the Amos Tuck School, and the Wharton School of Business Administration; also interviewing will be Northeastern University, division of corporate education, and the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Mock Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty

30 yes 33 no 2 abstained

Students

195 yes 387 no 14 abstained

Total

225 yes 420 no 16 abstained

On the question asking whether or not the voter thought the presidential nominating process is satisfactory, the vote was:

Faculty

11 yes 52 no 2 abstained

Students

106 yes 481 no 9 abstained

Total

117 yes 533 no 11 abstained

The third question asked whether or not the voter felt that a majority of students is justified in using force to change Administration policy.

Faculty

5 yes 55 no 5 abstained

Students

143 yes 444 no 11 abstained

Total

148 yes 499 no 16 abstained

The last question dealt with the present college policy that only students with a 2.5 CQPA can take pass-fail courses, asking whether or not the voter felt this was right.

Faculty

27 yes 30 no 8 abstained

Students

224 yes 351 no 21 abstained

Total

251 yes 381 no 29 abstained

42.5% of the student body took part in the election, one of the largest turnouts for any campus vote in recent years.

One point made by the election was that people who abstained on the presidential ballot could have swung the entire election for Nixon. Another interesting aspect of the vote was that all of Wallace's strength came from the students, where one would expect to find his support at a minimum.

GOAT'S HEAD

To celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the first classes held at Tech The Pub will open on Monday, Nov. 11th at 4 P.M.

We are also interested in acquiring an upright piano. Any information please contact Dom Forcella or Brian Chace.

REGULAR HOURS

WED. 9-11 — FRI. 4-6

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

the scheduling problems which can be expected to be encountered under the proposed system. It is yet to be determined if this additional information is required prior to requesting action on or modification of the above recommendations.

The action taken this semester in moving "trailer" sections to late afternoon or evening hours has relieved hour plan congestion very considerably. This practice should be extended wherever possible.

Each student will be asked to vote as either being in favor of the three-point proposal, or against it. Those voting against the proposal should indicate which of the three points he is opposed to. In this way, the committee can get a good feeling for student opinion on this vital issue. Here is a good opportunity for students to voice their opinion on a major issue of debate. Why not show your concern by coming out to vote. The polls will be open all day Monday in Daniels Hall lobby.

Ski Buffs do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$8.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF M&M COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J. 07064

Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

ideals of the academic community. We must regard the integrity and independence of

our colleges and universities as sacred and inviolable, and reject the coercive intrusions of the government or military. The college should rightfully be "a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." When it becomes anything less, our most basic

freedoms are placed in grave jeopardy.

Even though the Board of Trustees has decided to avoid acting on the most important part of the ROTC Committee's report — the principle of voluntary military science — we do

not have to settle down for another three-year nap. There is now a new chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. William E. Hanson, and three new members. In addition, there is the prospect that the next president of Worcester Tech will be

man whose background qualifies him to understand problems and responsibilities unique to the academic community. If the students and faculty of this college continue to press for complete acceptance of the principle of voluntary ROTC, the Board of Trustees will have no alternative but to see the light of reason.

Bruce F. Kniering
1971

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



DECEMBER
2, 3

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program



Football

(Continued from Page 8)

Jones recovered a fumble on the Tufts 42 and nine plays later Glazier went in from the 3 yard line to make it 13-12 with the Engineers in the lead. On the ensuing kickoff Tufts moved 80 yards in 10 plays with fullback Kolker scoring from 4 yards out.

Tech came back quickly with helmetsmen Bruce Syzpot connecting to Dupuis in crucial situations. Glazier went 3 yards off tackle to make it 19-18 Tech.

Tufts bounced back with the spectacular running of Lincoln Pope, who gained close to 200 yards for the afternoon, to make it 24-19. Tech came back the first play after the kickoff as Charles Deschenes romped 67 yards for paydirt and Tech led for the last time 25-24.

In the last period Pope came through with fantastic running and topped it off with a 6-yard jaunt for the final score making it 32-25 Tufts.

Typical of the season, the yearling Engineers were hampered by injuries. Steve Joseph was injured in the first part of the second half and Tony Mangano was lost early in the game. Dave Vine, Al Wagner, Charles Deschenes and Mark Dupuis all sustained injuries which impeded their play. Coach Devlin remarked it was a great offensive game and showed that there are some good boys to enhance the varsity program next year. "These men did a fine job considering the lack of numbers we had out for the team. Twenty-two of twenty-seven men were playing all the time. They played excellent football but key injuries hurt us badly."

Soccer

(Continued from Page 8)

Goalie Mike Arslan, filling for Dave Kuniholm, made 19 saves in the nets for Tech and put in a fine all-around game in a losing effort.

On Thursday, a strong BU team invaded the W.P.I. field and took away a 1-0 victory in a well-played contest. Mehlert from BU, scored the only goal on a scramble after a corner kick by heading the ball in to the nets during the second period.

Tech fought back fiercely and completely dominated the second half play but could not get the needed break to score as many of the shots hit the cross bar or just missed on the side.

Tech's record is now 5-4-1 with two games remaining, both at home. On Wednesday, November 6, the University of New Hampshire will play here and the following Saturday, November 9, Tech will host A.I.C. for the final game.

Engineers Win Fifth Down R.P.I. 23-21

The Worcester Tech Engineers fought off a fourth quarter rally to outlast R.P.I. last Saturday for a 23-21 victory. The Tech eleven spoiled the Rensselaer Homecoming by beating the Troy team for the first time

the score. After a blocked extra point, Tech trailed by a 7-6 score.

After the Tech defense forced R.P.I. to punt, the offense roared back down the field with halfback Bob Plante going over for

into the corner forcing R.P.I. to take over the ball on the four-yard-line. Defensive end Dick Sandora then knifed across the line to catch La More in his own end-zone and add another two points to the Tech lead. At the half, the Engineers held a 16-7 lead.

Early in the second half, the Engineers were stopped on the two-yard-line by a R.P.I. goal line stand. But again the Tech defense forced Rensselaer to punt and the Engineers took possession on the R.P.I. 39-yard-line. After grinding the ball down the field, John Korzick took the ball over for the score from the one. The extra point gave Tech a 23-7 lead.

The Rensselaer team then took to the air with La More consistently hitting halfback Jack Hart on a comeback pass pattern. The fired-up R.P.I. offense tallied two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter to close the Tech lead to two points.

With only two minutes left on the clock, R.P.I. again used the on-sides kick to get the ball in their possession. But the Tech defensive unit put together the necessary effort to stop the final drive and Tech took over the ball and ran out the clock for their fifth victory.



Dave Alden picking up nine yards behind the blocking of Ray Barrows.

in three years. The win gives the W.P.I. gridgers a 5-1 record going into the season's final game against Norwich next Saturday.

The R.P.I. team caught Tech off guard on the opening kick-off and recovered an on-sides kick in Tech territory. Taking advantage of the mistake, Rensselaer moved down the field showing a strong ground game and put seven points up on the scoreboard.

Tech had to call on some outstanding play from their defensive unit to get their first score of the afternoon. After driving deep into R.P.I. territory, the Engineers gave up the ball on a fumble on the 7-yard-line. Attempting to take advantage of the miscue, Steve La More, the R.P.I. quarterback, attempted to take to the air. But defensive tackle Charlie Andreson, assisted by Mike Santora, picked off a blocked pass and took the ball over for

the score from the one. Quarterback John Korzick then went to Plante on a roll-out pass for the two-point conversion.

On the ensuing kick-off, Mike Santora booted the ball deep



Quarterback John Korzick sneaks over from the one yard line for Tech's 3rd touchdown.



Junior Bob Plante scores on a reverse in the second period of Saturday's action.

Tufts Down Frosh 32-25 In See-Saw Tilt

Last Monday the freshman football team dropped its last game of the season to Tufts in a hard fought battle.

The first period was scoreless with Tufts dominating the of-

Engineers 34 and pushed in for a tally. Again the conversion failed. With less than two minutes remaining in the half Tech's offense sprung to life with runs by Charles Desches-



Linebacker Dave Vine making tackle in the frosh game last Monday.

fensive action. The highlight of the quarter was when one of the referees was knocked cold. However, he recovered quickly and continued the game. With eleven minutes left in the half Tufts fullback, Andy Cushner, scored from the one, climaxing an 80-yard drive. The conversion failed and Tufts led 6-0. A few plays later Tufts capitalized on a Tech fumble on the

nes and Murry Glazier and the fine passing of Steve Joseph. Joseph connected with Deschesnes on a 36-yard TD pass with 15 seconds left in the half. Mark Dupins kicked for the extra point and the half ended with the score 12-7 Tufts.

Tufts received the opening kickoff of the half but their drive was stopped when Jeff

(Continued on Page 7)

Soccer Loses Two Downs Assumption 3-0

The W.P.I. soccer team ran into a bit of trouble over the past two weeks. The booters, facing four foes, could only manage one win, one tie, and two very close losses.

The win against Assumption was a high point for Tech as the booters blanked the Hounds 3-0 and Co-Captain Paul Hayner scored his eighth, ninth, and tenth goals of the season over a psyched Assumption team. The fourth quarter proved disastrous for the Engineers, however, as Co-Captain-Goalie, Dave Kuniholm was kicked in the hand during a scramble and suffered a broken finger. Substitute goalie, Junior Mike Arslan filled in during the last stanza and did a fine job to help blank the Hounds.

Homecoming brought a strong Coast Guard team to Tech, which turned into one of the better games this season as the teams battled to a 0-0 tie in front of a large and appreciative Homecoming crowd.

Action was continuous throughout the entire game as both teams fought fiercely for control of the ball. Tech's defensive unit played a starring role in fighting off many offensive thrusts by a fired-up Coast Guard team.

Goalie Dave Kuniholm, playing with a heavily taped hand, ran into more tough luck, as,

early in the fourth period he suffered a sprained ankle, and was forced to leave the game. Again sub goalie Arslan was called into action and produced another strong effort along with the rest of the Tech team in blanking the Bears for the remainder of the fourth period and two overtimes.

Last week proved disastrous for the Engineers as they dropped two close games, both by the score of 1-0, to two strong teams.

On a rainy Tuesday afternoon, Tech went to UMass, but came away with its 3rd loss of the season. Both teams played evenly through the first period with Tech enjoying a slight edge in ball control. But midway through the second period Tech's luck ran out, and UMass scored on a freak play. On a rolling ball in front of the Tech nets, a Tech fullback attempted to clear the roller, but did not hit the ball solidly. The ball spun around in back of the fullback and upon re-kicking the ball, the ball rebounded off a UMass player and skidded into the goal to the amazement of everyone.

UMass caught fire after the goal and completely dominated the rest of the game, as was evident by the 26 shots they took at the goal to Tech's 9.

(Continued on Page 7)

SKI TEAM ORGANIZATION MEETING

MONDAY, NOV. 11

4:00 P.M.

HIGGINS 109

MEETING OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1968

Green Room Alden 7:00 P.M.
All students are welcome